OLD SAWS IN BHYME.

Authors spans, imider than words ever do: The care't reat your case and nost on to it, too. When the cut is away then the little care play When there is a will there is always a way One a deep in the mild as the other in mire; Than's jump from the frying pan into the fire.

There's no use crying over mile that is spilt; He necesser is medical by councience of guilt.

There must be some fire wherever is smooter. The pitcher goes oft to the well till fix broke.

By regues falling out housest men get their due; Whoever it fits he must put on the shoe. All work and so play will make Jack a dull boy, A thing of much beauty is ever a joy

a baif loaf is better than no bread at all; And pride always goeth before a sad fall.

## THE GREEK CINDERELLA.

(The story of "Cinderella" is very old and has passed through many forms. Perhaps it may be surprising to know that the Ore-in told this story to their children many centuries, yo. Here is the

There were once three sisters spinning flax, and they said, "Whosever spindle fails, let us kill ber and eat her." The mother's spindle fell, and they let

her alone.

Again they ent down to spin, and again the mother's spindle fell, and again, and yet again. "Ah, well!" said they, "let-us eat her now!"

"No" said the youngest, "do not eat her; eat me. If flesh you will have." But they would not: and two of them killed their mother and cooked her for

wating.

When they had sat down to make a meal of her, they said to the youngest.

"Come and cat, too!"

But she refused and sat down on a saddle which the fowls were covering with filth and wept. Then the youngest whom they entied Little Saddlesion gathered all the bones and buried them, and snoked them every day with income. gathered all the hones and buried them, and suncked them every day with income for forty days, and after the forty days were out she went to take them away and put them in another place. And when she lifted up the stone she was astonished at the rays of light which it sent forth, and raiment was found there like into the heavens and the stars, the spring with its flowers, the sea with its waves, and many coins of every kind. On Sunday her sisters went to church; then she, too, arose; she washed and at tired herself, putting on the garment then she, tee, arose; she washed and attired herself, putting on the garment that was as the heavens with the stars, and went to church, taking with her a few gold pieces in her purse. When she went into the church all the people were arouzed and could not gaze upon her by reason of the brightness of her garments. When she left the church the people followed her to see whither she went. Then she filled her hand with money from her lang and cast it in the way. Then the crowd scrambled for the coins, and left her alone. And straightway she went into the house and changed her clothes, and put on her old things, and sat down upon the saidtle. Her sisters came home upon the saidle. Her sisters came home from church and said to her: "Where are you, wretch? Come and let us tell you how there came into the church a inciden more glorious than the sun, who had such garments on as you could not look on, so brightly did they gleam and

"Do not make fun of me," she answered. "so may your youth be happy!"
"Nay, but I will marry you." said he, and he took her and made her his wife. and he look her and made her his wife. Then she put on her fairest robes. When a little child was born to her the sisters came to see it. And when she was helpless and alone they put her into a chest and curried her off and threw her into a river, and the river cast her forth upon

a desert.

There was a half witted old woman there, and when she saw the chest shg there, and when she saw the chest sig thought to cut it up (for firewood) and took it away for that purpose. And whan she had broken it up and saw some one alive in it, she got up and made off. So the princess was left alone, and heard the wolves howling, and the swine and the lions, and she sat and wept and prayed to God, "Oh, God, give me a little hole in the ground that I may hide my head in R and not hear the wild beasts," and he gave her one. Again she said, "Oh, God, give me one a little larger, that I may get in up to my waist." And he gave her one. And ahe becought him again a third time, and he gave her a cabin with all that she wanted in it; and there she dwelt, and winterer she said her littling and winterer she said her littling and winterer she said her littling and and whatever she said, her bidding was done forthwith. For instance, when she wanted to cat she would say, "Come, table, with all that is wanted! Come.

wanted to cat she would say, "Come, table, with all that is wanted! Come, spoons and forks, and all things needful," and straightway they all got ready, and when she finished she would ask, "Are you all there?" and they would answer, "We are."

One day the prince came into the wilderness to hunt, and seeing the cabin he went to find out who was inside; and when he got there he knocked at the door. And she saw him and know him from afar, and said, "Who is knocking at the door? "It is I, let me in," said he. "Open, doors!" said she, and in a twinking the doors opened and he entered. He went up stairs and found her seated on a chair. "Good day to you," said he. "Welcome?" said she, and straightway all that was in the room cried out, "Welcome?" "Come, chair?" she cried, and spe came at once. "Sit down," she said so him, and down be sat. And when ale saked him the reason of his coming, she bade him stay and dine.

He agreed, and straightway she gave her orders: "Come, table, with all the covers," and forthwith they presented themselves, and he was sore amazed. "Come, lasio," she cried. "Come, food, in ten courses?" and immediately all that she ordered made its appearance, Afterwards, when the neal was ended, the prince tried to hide a spoon, and put it late his chase and when they reserved.

table, she said, "Table, have you all your

"Yes, I have."

"Spoons, are you all there!"

"All, they said, except one which said. "I am in the prince's shee."

Then she criest again, as though six had not heard, "Are you all there, spaons and football." and forks?"

And as soon as the prince heard her he got rid of it on the sly and blushed.

And she said to film, "Why did you blush? Don't be afraid. I am your

wife.

Then she told him how she got there and how she fared. And they hugged and kneed each other, and she ordered the house to move and it did move. And when they came near the town all the world came out to see them. Then the prince gave orders for his wife's sisters to be brought before him, and they brought them and he hewed them in pieces. And so thenceforward they lived happily, and may we live more happily etill.

For some time past the fashionable tendency has been largely in the direction of a conscious, not to say willful, thinness of narrative material. The old merits of fullness and "body"-virtues apparently bereditary in that lineage of rebust minds which can be traced backward without a break from George Eliot to Fielding—have been growing rarer and rarer. In their place the art of making a very little go a very long way has been carefully cultivated by undoubtedly dexterous hands. Fiction has almost reached the point of sheer bravado in some developments of the "society" novel, notably a species grown in American soil, or rather in New York conservatories and forcing beds, and distinguished by an elaborate triviality which no amount of cleverness can render other than vapid. Such a fashion can never in the nature of things be long lived. Those miracles of inexhaostible nothingness, in which the timest rivulet of incident just trickles across a continent of diaward without a break from George Eliot just trickles across a continent of dia-legue, cannot long be interesting, even as iniracles, in an age to which the mi-raculous does not make a permanently successful appeal.—Fortnightly Review.

Good and Bad Taste. Good and Bad Taste.

Don't put your initials or your name over everything you possess, so that people who pick up a fork or look at a pillow sham will read, "John Brown, my property." It's all right to mark things of use in some such a way, but not things of beauty, and if you must so mark them make the letters small and put them on the back of the objects, not the front. The woman who wears her initials in diamonds on a brooch is vulgar. The man who prints his monogram on his china does a useless thing, for no gar. The man who prints his monogram on his china does a useless thing, for no body is going to run away with his dislica. Don't be too showy and complex. Don't make your napkin rings too emphatic and obtrusive. Fut flowers on the table, but place them loosely or in class, for if you put them in china or any other opaque substance you conceal half their beauty—namely, their stems. Don't endrely cover your wall with pictures, and when you have a picture don't let the shop keeper kill it with a big gold frame. Try bronze or something that will relate to the picture on the wall, and not make it stand out like a big, shiny spot of color and gilt gingerbread.—Decorator and Furnisher.

look on, so brightly did they gleam and shine, and she strewed money on the way. Look, see what a lot we have picked up! Why did you not come, too' worse luck to you!"

Next Sunday they went to church again, and she did the same. Then they went another Sunday, and just as she was flinging the uoney she lost her shee among the crowd and left it behind her. Now the king's son was following her, but could not eatch hier, and only found her shee, ther for my wife." And he went to all the women he knaw and tried it on, but could not manage to sit it. Then her eisters came to her and said: "Yon go and try it on: perhaps it will fit you."

"Bo toot make fun of me," she said. However, she went down, and when the prince saw her he knew the shoe was hers, and said to her: "I will take you to wife."

"Do not make fun of me," she anand the approaching train dashed harm-leasly by on the Western and Atlantic track, running parallel to the other. The man sank pale and gasping upon a coal box near the door.—Savannah Newa.

"Nem Crinkle,"

In this great metropolis there is no more interesting personality than that of "Nym Crinkle." who is known in private life as Mr. A. C. Wheeler. He is a slender, well made man above the aversiender, well made man above the average height. He has nervous hands, an aristocratic head, and eyes full and blue. His gray blonde hair and mustache testilies to his forty years. Montally, he reminds one of Bobert Louis Stevenson. There is the same fascinating facility in picturesque phrasing, the same love of dainty argument, and fine spun analysis in quaint lines of thought. Socially, Nym Crinkle is certific, his cruety, is all Nym Crinkle is gentle: his cruelty is all in his pen. Wit, poet and cynical philosopher, he is anything in appearance but a journalist. Instead of growing thinner, his writing gets broader and better as he gets older.—Current Literature. ture.

As it is so fashionable for both children and grown folks to wear block stockings, it is well to know how to wash them so they will not fade. Both cotton and woolen should always be washed before they are worn. Lay them all night to tak in cold water. Wash them next day by themselves in two waters, warm, but not hot, the scap being previously rubbed into the water so as to form a lather before the stockings are put in, and mixing with the first water. put in, and mixing with the first water a tablespoonful of gall. Then rinse them, first in lukewarm water, until the dye ceases to come out and the last water is colorless. Stretch them and hang them cut immediately in the nir to dry as fast as possible.—National Stockman.

To Cure Frost Bites.

A splendid cure for frost bites is a solution of alum and water, strong as can be made. Hold the frosted flesh in the solution till the frost is drawn out. This you will know easily, as the flesh will look wrinkled as one's hands do on wash days. You will feel no more inconvenience from that frost bite.

The iollowing passage occurs in a notice recently posted on the court house door by a constable of Wicomico county, Md.: "I have seesed and took into execution, a cordin to law and iniquity, the following aforesaid property.

At a western church fair a device for getting up a testimonial to the pastor bore the following legend: "Drop a doi-ier, in the slot and see the pastor smile."

## . Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sursaparilla is the best

Scrofula, which produced a painful in-flammation in my eyes, caused me much auffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Barsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely Cured

My eyes are now in a splendid condi-tion, and I am as well and strong as ever. — Mrs. William Gego, Concord, N. H. Mrs. William Gege, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a hunor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Barsaparilla. This modicine has effected a complete care, and I believe it to be the best of bleod purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until with a tew months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I maye used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Barsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glovar, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left aye. Three ulears formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was timully induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

By Taking

By Taking

By Taking
three bottles of this medicine I have been
entirely cared. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of infiammatien, sore, or aleer in my eye. — Kendal
E. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was sufficied with Scrotulous Sore Eyes. During
the last two years she never saw light of
any kind. Physicians of the highest
standing exerted their skill, but with no
permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter
commenced taking. Before she had used
the third bottle her sight was restored.
Her cure is complete. — W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky., ††

Aver's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

FITS, EPILEPSY or

FALLING SICKNESS. A life-long study. I WARFANT my remedy to CUBE the worst cases. Be cause others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatuse and a PREE BOTTLE of my INVALITALE REMEDY. Give Express and Fost Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H.G. ROOT, M.O., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK





CLIPTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

## MRS. JOHNSON'S Restaurant

Board by the day, week or month.

Meals served in good style and the table sup-

Every attention shown patrons by polite

Single meals 50 cents. Three moals for \$1.

MRS. J. JOHNSON, Prop. CLIFTON - ARIZONA

J.H. Hovey CORONADO SALOON,

Dealer in

Pine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Clifton, A. T.

Headquarters for Ranchers, Prospectors and Miners. Music nightey.

Banking and other games licensed and con-

# Jay-Eye-See

Mexes a specialty of

Pure Kentucky Whiskies

I. G. MATTINGLY & SONS' SWEET MAPH OF 1884

And other leading beants. Svorything First Class.

J. P. OWNBY, Manager. SHOICE WINES, 2.100'0BS AND COARS. Corper First and Shakspeare streets,

Chop house

TONG.

## Subscription Agency THE LIBRAL has made arrangements the

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Persons wishing to subscalbe for any period cal can leave their subscriptions at this office and will receive the paper or magazine through the postoffice without the trouble or expense of writing to publishers or buying mstal orders. Mall orders will receive prompt attention.

THE WESTERN LIBERAL.

# Form's 6,000,000 people believe that it of the integers and most reliable believe that it is properly as Seeds In the world. PD M. Fenna a Cov Illimitated Descriptive and Freed SEED ANNUAL For 1889 Will be medied FREE by all applicants, and least revy a custosamy

D.M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

## LANDS-WINES



ANSWER TO INQUIRIES, \$1.00 REPORT ON ENTRIES, CONTESTS, &c. \$3.00 Proguring Land Patents, Filing Arguments, and Conflucting Contests, on Moderate Yerms. Sand for sircular to HENRY N. COPP, ATTORES, frery Settler should have Copp's Settler's Guide.

THE ITERNAL intends to make a speialty of the stock interests of this portion of New Mexico and the surrounding coun-

most of the stockmen and cowboys in this MINERS. portion of the territory.

As stock is liable to stray it is desirable for owners to have their brands widely known, so that stray stock can be recogused and owners notified.

In order to have brands widely known

they must be well advertised. THE LIBERAL will advertise stock brands at the following rates:

One brand on cut one year ..... 212 Each additional brand on cut, same owner .... 8 Each additional brand in print (straight

letters and figures)..... Each additional brand, character, bar or connected letter requiring an ongraved block ....

Each brand giving location of brand on animal, or ear marks or both . . . . 5 All descriptive matter in addition to name of company, address, range and brand charged extra

## WESTERN LIBERAL.

Subscribe for and advertise o

Poblished av

SATURD DESCRIPTION

Lordsburg, N. M.

R Lin Worse surround de

O'LH Nearest Paper is at Silver City, a dis-

TPON the North of us lies Malone and Car-

VORTHEAST needsold Hill.

SOUTH of us are Shakapeare and Fyramid.

COUTHWEST IS GASTOSTULE.

WEST are Stion's Puns and the Votesmus Dis-

MORTHWEST are Caritish and East Camp.

# LORDSBURG

Ranches

Loosted from

## THE GILA RIVER

On the North to the

Ou the fouth

It will be in the hands of and read by Covers all this vast territory and is dovosed the interests of

MERCHANTS,

MECHANICS,

STOCKMEN

and in fact all who live in thissection or have to welfare in view.

Six months,..... 1 76 

Published every Priday at

NEW METICS